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LABOR'S AID.

NUMBER OF SITUATION AND HELP WANTED ADVER DURING AUGUST, 1885, - - - 9.003 During August, 1889, 18,711

WORLD "WANTS" are Labor's Aid,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FIFTEEN WINS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, of Brooklyn, the Proudest Mother.

She Gets the \$100 Gold Certificate Offered to the Mother of the Largest Family.

"The Evening World's" Maternity Contest Brought to a Close.

Prizes to the Second and Third Proudest Mother Will Be Announced To-Morrow and Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, of 250 Boerum street, Brooklyn, is the winner of the one-hundred dollar gold certificate offered by The Evening World to the metropolitan mother who had given birth to and successfully reared the largest number of boys and girls.

Mothers with nine, ten, eleven, fourteer living children had come forward with their dear flocks to compete for the prizes offered. and at fourteen the figures seemed to stop for a few days.

Then THE EVENING WORLD asked in headlines big and black enough to be read aloud 'Who Has Fifteen?"

THE PROUDEST MOTHER IN ALL BROOKLYN. And on Aug. 5. Mrs. Lang, the proudest mother in all Brooklyn-yea, in all America -responded with a neat little letter that she had the honor and homage of ten loving, lovely daughters and five noble, stalwart

And no mother has come forward with a larger or finer string of jewels than this. Hail Elizabeth Lang!

The prize is hers.

A representative of THE EVENING WORLD rang the door-bell at the substantial threestory frame house, 250 Boerum street, today. His ring was answered by a youth of eighteen years.

'Yes, mother is at home. Won't you step into the parlor ?" The reporter was given a seat in a anugand

cosy parlor, furnished in embossed plush, with a huge easy chair in one corner.

In another corner a half-opened door revealed a closet, whose shelves were laden with rich and dainty old-fashioned china, friends went to a field to play a game of Another open door afforded a view of a sitting-room, light and comtortable with its hair cloth furnishings.

On the parior walls were a picture of the Holy Virgin with the Infant Jesus on her breast, a representation of the crucifix and two large portraits in erayon.

They were the portraits of a man of middle age and a woman whose face was exquisitely beautiful. Beautiful in its kindliness and serenity of expression.

At this moment the original of that portrait stepped into the room with a look of inquiry on her face. Hers was a short, comfortable. matronly figure, and the face was as smooth of wrinkies and lines of care as that of the

laughing babe in arms.

The fine black hair, parted precisely in the middle, was brushed smoothly down over the temples and twisted in a simple knot at the back of a neck so fair that a belie of eighteen might have been proud of it. The plump, well-rounded agure was cled in a simple calico wrapper as nest as the sparkling cilcloth on the kitchen floor beyond her.

THE MOTHER OF FIFTEEN CHILDREN. "And you are the mother of fifteen children?" half in question, half in excamation, said the reporter, as he took a chubby, dimpled little hand in his.

"I am from The Evening World, and I have come to say that unless there is some mistake you are the winner of the \$10 g dd prize as the proudest mother of all New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken,"
"Oh! Can it be? I am so glad! I must tell Pop."

tell Pop."

But the reporter still held the good mother's hand, though the dew of joy had gathered in her soft brown orbs, and one corner of her blue-checked apron was b ing

industriously applied by the other hand.

"None of your boys and girls have ever bowed your head in grief or pain, nor has the care of maternity worn a rut in your face." said the reporter, who was more than half inclined to hug the dear little mother. GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS.

"Ah, no, sir, my boys and girls have all been good boys and girls; but Pop can tell you better than I."

And the good soul ran to a rear window and called: "Pop. Pop! Come in quick, there's a young man here and he says we have won the \$100."

A moment later a short, stocky man stepped A moment later a short, as easy man septembriskly into the room and gave the reportorial band a squeeze that sent the blood tinging through all his lingers.

He was a hale and hearty man with a round the was a hale and hearty man with a short gray.

and ruddy lace, ornamented with a short gray beard on the end of his chir. His hair was thick and black; his voice was low and gentle, "Well, well, mother, I disn't think you would get the prize, but I am glad. We don't have too much, though we are comfortable and happy." able and happy."

And Pop and mother exchanged glances

which plainly told of infinite love and glorious Tell me about yourselves," hegan the reporter, when the first excitement had sub-sided a little. "Where were you born and

"I was born in 1807 in Baden, Germany." said the father, "and my name is Martin He doesn't look's day over forty-five, and the scribe told him so, whereat the good wife

ols all tobacco Creanurius and Cigabbos.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Brooklyn, and Their Fifteen Living Children.



Martin Lang, the Father. 2. Elizabeth Lang, the Mether. 3. Mary. 4. Lizzie (Mrs. Schramn). 5. Kate (Mrs. Brewie). 6. Rose Mrs. Graul. 7. Martin. S. Sophie. S. Maggie. 10. Joseph. 11. Albert. 12. Annie. 13. Frederick. 14. Johanna. 15. Mary Magdalena, 16. George, 17. John.

SUPT. MURRAY'S LOSS

His Favorite Son, Thomas, Meets a Tragic End at Red Bank.

Supt. Murray did not come to his office at Police Headquarters this morning.

He is at his Summer residence in Red Bank, N. J., prostrated with grief by the death of his favorite son, Thomas, who fatally injured himself yesterday afternoon

while playing ball. Young Murray was very fond of athletic sports. A few days ago, while out on his yacht, an open catboat, he was shifting sandbags and strained himself severely.

He spoke of it and was warned to be very careful of himself. lesterday afternoon he and a number 'fungoes." which means that one man bats

fly bails to the others. Murray started after a fly ball the batter had sent out, and while running felt some-thing give way in his breast. He uttered a cry of pain and stopped sud-

denly. He grew weak and mint, and had to be assisted home. Dr. W. S. Whitmore was summoned and,

Dr. W. S. Whitmore was summoned and, seeing that the young man was likely to die, sent for his father.

Supt. Murray arrived about six o'clock, and soon after that his son expired.

The Superintendent is heartbroken over his boy's death. The lad was only seventeen years old, but he and his father were inseparable, the latter taking his son with him wherever he went.

Young Murray finished his school education last year, and was to be fitted for the profession of civil engineer at college next Winter.

After he finished school last year he went West on a pleasure tip. He travelled all over that part of the country, and finally went to Florids in the Winter.

Then the Superintendent, who was granted a leave of absence just after his hard work

a leave of ab-ence just after his hard work during the street-car strikes, went to Florida, joined his son and came bome with him. During the Winter the Murrays lived in During the Winter the Murrays lived in this city, and in the Summer months they occupied the cottage on the Shrewsbury. The Superintendent had seven children, and Thomas was the favorite. The others are William J. Murray, sged twenty-one, who is married; Wa ter nineteen years old; Helen, sixteen; Annie, also married, and Sarah and Bella.

BRODIE TO LEAP THE FALLS.

He Is Still Determined to Undertake the Feat.

PPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Sept. 3,-Steve Brodie, who came here to officiate as master of ceremonies at the Firemen's picnic, was asked

ceremonies at the Firemen's picnic, was asked by an Everino Woald reporter what he thought of Grahsm's feat at Niagara Falls.

"It was a great one," he replied, "but I'm going to beat it if I die in the attempt."

"Then you propose going over the Falls?"

"Yes; and that, too, outside of a barrel. I will go over the Falls in my rubber suit.

"My face will be uncovered, and in my hands I will carry an ear to serve as a propeller.

"I feel confident of success, and I would attempt it if the Falls were 1,000 feet high, now that some other man has gone over.

"When will you attempt this feat;"

"Well. I don't care to say, as I do not want some money-grubbers in New York to know, but it will be in a lew days."

Brodie left the impression that he would go over the falls of Niagara on Friday morning of this week.

A Burgiar of Many Allases.

Kissy Rafferty, alias James Sinclair, alias Bob Harding, alias Emanuel Smith, alias George Harding, alias Emanuel Smith, alias George Cowper, and a number of other aliases, was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on a charge of burglary. He entered the apartments of Mr. Haggerty at 200 West Thirty-third street yesterday and stole about 500 worth of clothes and lewelry. He got out of the honse all right, but Detective Brett saw him with the large bundle on Sixth avenue and arrested him.

Queen Nathalie Begged to Return. IBY CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I VIENNA, Sept. 3.—King Alexander, of Servia. has written to his mother. Queen Nathalie, beg-ging her to return to Belgrade.

A Desirable Article.

BLAZING GAS.

of Fire in Mercer Street.

The Manhattan Gas Company's main pipe n Mercer street, just south of Bleecker street, burst shortly before noon and set the street on fire.

The firemen were called out to limit the area of the conflagration, but they wasted their water in vain.

The fire kept burning, while a big crowd gathered to look on. The Mercer street police reserves were called out to keep the

crowd out of harm's way. At 1 o'clock gangs of men were at work shutting off the gas at Prince and Bleecker

The eifish flames were still leaping up from the pavement on a stretch of more than twenty-five feet of street.

A Whole Family Believed to Have Perished in the Flames.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 3. - The following

despatch is printed here under date of Great Falls, Mon. News has just been received that the town of Barker was almost totally destroyed by

fire yesterday. The fire started in a mining camp, three doors below the Zeigler House, and swept

from there up the valley. It is supposed that a man named Ellis, his wi'e and four children lost their lives.

wi'e and four children lest their lives.

There are also three men missing.

Barker is the business centre of the entire

Barker district, and is about sixty-five miles
southeast of Great Falls. The place will at

THE ENGINEER'S WATCH WAS SLOW. Fatal Collision on the Danville and New

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 3 .- A serious collision occurred on the Danville and New River Railroad yesterday a few miles west of Martins-ville, which resulted in the killing of one man and the injuring of several others. The trains in collision were the west-bound freight and passenger and a material train going east. The latter had no conductor and the engineer was driving at full speed to reach Walter's Station to pass the freight, but his watch, so he says, was sixteen freight, but his watch, so he says, was sixteen minutes slow. The engines were badly damaged, one of them being completely wrecked. A number of the freight cars telescoped. The accident occurred at a curve and the material train when seen was only fifty yards ahead and nothing could prevent the accident. The killed and injured are:

BOYD, MILTON, colored fireman, thigh lacerated. PENN, WILLIAM, colored laborer, both legs briken, RICE, ADAM P. colored laborer, instantly killed. BLINGER, GEORGE, Breman, hip hort and injured

All the passengers, pine in number, were thoroughly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. The loss to the Company will be large. Hands were at work at a late hour clearing up

All Baye Scott's Men Will Resume. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 3 .- A conference of the coal miners and coal operators was held here yesterday. The operators, all of whom were represented except W. L. Scott, gave their ultimatum after two hours of ex-ecutive session. Their terms were a re-duction of 7½ cents a ton; no discount on company store orders, a reduction of 50 per cent, in tool sharpening in all the fields except streator, and the sale of coal to the miners at the cost of putting it on the ears. The miners considered the proposition until late this even-ing, and finally resolved to accept it.

NO COMPROMISE YET.

Gaining Confidence,

of a termination of the strike.

strikers has intimidated outsiders and prevented them from going to work in any considerable number in the docks.

of the strikers, with the dock companies, have made no satisfactory progress. The application of the shipping companies to load and unload their vessels at the docks with men hired by themselves on their owr

terms has been refused by the dock com-The dock directors have, on the other

committee representing the two interests. The Committee has been appointed and will meet this afternoon.

inces, colonies and foreign countries.

Relief is more efficiently distributed, too, and now reaches those who were upon the point of accepting work in consequence of their distress

men they want.

Liverpool. Sept. 3.—The laborers in the docks here, engaged on grain and flour ships, have demended an advance of a shilling a day n their wages.

The demand has been refused and the men

have quit work. spread.

INT CABLE TO THE FRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, St. Petersburg. Sept. 3 .- The train carrying the Shah of Persia was derailed yesterday near Bar, several cars being thrown from the track.

Fell from the Fire Truck.

The League. Lost, ent. | Wes. Lost, 45 : 450 Cleveland. 51 54 38 607 Pitteburg. 48 61 49 505 Indignal's 48 63 52 519 Washingt's 31 63 American Association.

Many Forms of Nervous Debility

A Main Bursts and Makes a Pillar London's Strikers Still Resolute and

IBT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Sept. 3. - There are no signs yet

The determined and menacing action of the

The negotiations entered upon by the wharfingers and shipping merchants on behalf

hand, suggested the formation of a joint

meet this afternoon.

The shipping companies have hitherto stood by the str kers.

This new combination is looked upon with distrust by many, but the men are resolute, and will not allow themselves to be sold out

or discouraged.

They declare that they are better organized now, and contributions are coming in treely, not only from London, but from the prov-

On the other side, officers of the dock companies profess to be confident of the re-sult, and say if not illegally interfered with by the strikers they will soon have all the A STRIKE IN LIVERPOOL.

Agitation has begun among other branches dockmen and the strike threatens to

The Shah's Train Off the Track.

No one was injured. After a brief delay, the Shah proceeded on his way and arrived at Elisabetgrad.

While on his way to a fire early this morning. John Quinn. 23 years old, of Hook and Ladder No. 10, fell from the truck at Broadway and Maiden Lane and sprained his right ankle. Ho was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

Wea, Lost, eest Wea, Lost - 72 37 601 Cincinnati 59 51 - 71 37 657 Kausas Cy 44 64 - 62 44 556 Gelimbus 43 68 - 60 45 571 Louisville 23 87 Atlantic Association. Wen, Lost, cant, Won, Lost, Workers, 52 13 012 New Haven 34 50 New Mark, 51 23 607 Lowell, 31 54 Hartford, 40 37 570 Norwalk, 2 17 A Year Age To-Day. ### ABSOCIATION | Per | Cent | LEAGUE.

COL. ROGERS VERY MAD. SWEET KAKU STOLEN

Wild Tirade by the Deputy Street- Kai Kura's Pretty Daughter Abducted by Cleaning Commissioner.

Says His Desk Has Been Forced and His Papers Stolen.

But He's a Member of the Grand Army and He Will Never Resign.

Col. A. H. Rogers, Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning, was very much excited and very mad when an Evening World reporter met him this morning.

He had read the statement of Supt. Bacon, of the Department stables, to the effect that he had been guilty of subo ning witnesses to testify faisely against him. and Mr. Bacon's further statement that he had taken steps looking to his arrest.

He was also further informed that Col. Fel. ows had been in consultation with Chief Inspector Byrnes with reference to the

spector Byrnes with reference to the probable prosecution of certain derelict nunicipal officials.

This contributed to the Colonel's angry state of mind, but the chief cause is best told in Col. Roger's own words. He said:

"I went to my office this morning to get my private le ter book and memorands.

"Inagine how I mu t have been shocked when I found that my desk had been forced and my valuable private books and papers abstracted—papers which should be sacred.

"Commissioner Coleman could have had them at any time for the asking, if I had his promise for their return.

promise for their return.

"I don't know who took them. Neither Mr. Colemann or Chief Clerk Bonner was at the office, and Bookkeeper Smith could give me no information.

"I left a letter for Chief Clerk Horner.

expressing myself strongly on this felonious opening of my desk and pitering or my private property, and announced that if an explanation was not forthcoming within twenty-four hours I should procure a search-warrant for them, or take other means for their recovery.

"My private letter book contained all my provided the strong with the contained all my provided the strong with the contained all my provided the strong with the contained all my private letter book contained all my provided the strong with the contained all my private letter book contained all my correspondence with Mr. Coleman, Mr. John D. Crimmins, Chamberlain Croker and Commissioner Gilroy.

"The memoranda were of appointments

The memoranda were of appointments made by me.

"They now have my whole hand, but it's a square hand and I'm not ashamed of it."

The Colonel evidently referred by this to the pretty well substantiated charge that he had been trying to turn the Street-Cleaning Department over to Tammany Hail.

Having expressed his great indignation at the breaking open of his desk, the Deputy Commissioner went for Supt. Bacon, whom he suspended, but who was reinstated on the return of Commissioner Coleman.

"The charges of Bacon are all false," he said—"all false, except the statement that I was an inmate of Floomingdale Asylum.

"I was in the asylum, but I have tried to live that down. I was unjustly incarcerated there and escaped.

there and escaped.

"I shall secure either Steinway or Chickering Hall and address myself to the governors of the New York Hospital and the treatment of the insane in their asylum as it came there and escaped.

under my observation.

"Not only that, but I will submit to an examination by the best alienusts as to my mental condition and renew my action against them for false imprisonment.

"There are a management. There are crazer men in the Department

G. A. R. and hold my position under the civil service and will never resign.

"My address after to-morrow night and until Saturday will be Arverne-by-the-Ses.

"Saturday I go to Long Branch."

WOMEN STABBED IN LONDON

AN OLD MAN WHO EMULATES THE WORK OF JACK THE RIPPER,

PRPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Sept. 3. - Much excitement was ansed this morning by the report that two dis eputable women had been stabbed by an elderly man whose attentions they had declined. elderly man whose attentions they had declined.
The hame of the man is not given, though one report has it that he is under airest.
The affair occurred in the censual park of the city and has renewed the feeling attendant upon Jack the Ripper's deadly work.

The Quetations.

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Her Countrymen.

She Was One of But Three Japanese Women in New York.

Three Men Entered Her Parents' Home and Took Her Away.

Kai Kura, a Japanese gentleman of means, went to Police Headquarters to-day in a wild state of excitement and told Sergt. Cross tha Ka Ku, his pretty fifteen-year-old daughter, had been abducted from his anartments at 11

Pell street. The girl, he said, was carried away some time between midnight and 3 o'clock Monday morn ng by three of her countrymen. The case was reported to the police this morning, and a diligent search for the miss-

ing girl is being made. The little family, which consisted of the

The little family, which consisted of the father, mother, their daughter and a cousin, arrived in this city about three weeks ago.

The three women were the only Japanese females in New York, and there were many visitors to their apartments immediately after their arrival.

Kai Kura, the head of the family, is thirty-two years of age. His wife, Eyi, is twenty-eight. The kidaapped girl is fifteen years old and her cousin, Ki-Ku, is eighteen.

The family took apartments at 11 Pell street. The father and mother have rooms on the first floor, while the girls slept in two rooms immediately above.

Kura left the house at 11 o'clock Sunday

Kura left the house at 11 o'clock Sunday night. His wife was in bed, and the children had been tucked away three hours before. He caught the midnight train for Washington, where he was going to settle a business transaction.

What followed after his departure is told by the cousin, as she is the enly person who saw the man.

What followed after his departure is told by the cousin, as she is the enly person who saw the men.

They had been asleep for some hours, when they were awakened by a call in the Jananese tongue: "Open the door; we want to see our countrywomen, the little Japanese girls."

They are se and opened the door, and three young Japanese walked in. They were about twenty-five or twenty-six years of age, and dressed in Americanized costume.

Ka Ku, the daughter, had a bad hesdache, but conversed with the men. One of them rubbed her head with his hand and soothed the pain as much as possible.

The reporter could not clearly understand whether the man used any liquid on her head, as the Kura family's knowledge of the English language is limited. Ki Ku, the cousin, as a wake as long as she could and then went to sleep.

When she awoke yesterday morning the men had gone. She was then startled by discovering that her cousin had also departed. She ran downstairs and informed the girl's mother, and the two women searched the rooms again, but without finding any trace of the girl.

Then, not knowing what to do, they locked

the girl.

Then, not knowing what to do, they locked themselves in their room and waited for Kura to return. The whole story was reneated to him this morning and be immediately reported the matter to the police.

The family have been in the country for three years. Shortly after they came here they located in Los Angeles, Cal., where they conducted a shooting gallery.

conducted a shooting-gallery.

DEATH IN A MERE TOUCH.

EXPERT HENRY A MUTE WITNESS OF ELEC-TRICITY'S AWFUL FOWER.

uman physique is deepened by the undoubted killing of stalwart and robust Darwin A. Henry, first-class electrical expert, twenty-seven years

The mystery of electrical power upon the

a first-class electrical expert, twenty-seven years of age, at the works of the East River Electric Light Company yester-lay afternoon.

Henry was adjusting a switch-board: He stood on a step-ladier, and with a wire-end in one hand he reached out and took a pair of nippers in the other hand from a workman. In drawing his hand back the nippers touched another wire and he became a conductor for a 1,000 voit current. He was killed instantly and without a sound, his body dropping upon the top of the switch-board and resting there till taken down.

Medical science has not discovered what vital force it is that electricity kills, and he,p was out of the question, though two doctors injected brandy, applied a salvanic battery, tried artificial respiration and bled the victim. Four hours hard work brought no sign of life.

On the other hand, sapt, Leahy, of the same concern, got a 2,000 volts shock a few weeks ago; was knocked senseless by it, but recovered completely, and thenry himself had suffered with a singularly weak thigh, the effect of a shock received in Boston four years ago.

AUGUSTA TO LOSE THE BLAINES, Their Furnished Mussion Leaved to J. Man chester Haynes.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 3.—Mr. Blaine has leased

his house to Mr. J. Manchester Haynes, who will occupy it until he has completed his new house in Western avenue. Mr. Haynes, takes the mansion all furnished and it is being placed in thorough repair.

This means, of course, that neither Mr.
Blaine nor his family will spend much of their
time in Augusta for several years to come, at least.

They will leave Bar Harbor the last part of the present month, going direct to Richfield Springs, where they will see Emmons Blaine married Sept. 26.

FOLICE AT RUPPERT'S BREWERY.

Young Frank Ruppert Arrested p" 'h Homestead Club Entertainmer. Frank Ruppert, brother of the well-known brewer, was arraigned in the Yorkvill Police Court this morning on a charge of violating

Huppert was conspicuous in an entertainment given by the Homestead Club at their house on Third avenue last Friday night, and the police ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Utica. Sept. 3:-Bishop, late pitcher for the

Utics Club, in the New York State League, has accepted an offer from the Chicagos and will join the Anson aggregation at once.

the Excise and Theatrical laws. Justice Mc-Mahon paroled him for examination on the 19th

FLACK & CO. FIRST. Judge Gildersleeve Presents their Case

to the Grand Jury,

Justice to Be Vindicated. Let the Axe Fall Where it May.

The Investigation at Once Begun in the Jury Room Behind Closed Doors.

Judge Gildersleeve's court-room in Part I. of the General Sessions was packed this norning. The knowledge that the Grand Jury would be charged in regard to the Flack divorce conspiracy had brought a crowd, and all

were eager to see what next step would be aken in the case that has attracted so much stention. The first duty of the Court was to impas he Grand Jury. Charles B. Fosdick, of 26 pruce street, was selected as foreman, and his colleagues were Russell Sage, jr., Christian F. Glinn, Charles B. Cornell, James S. Stewart, George T. Norton, Edward W. Wilson, Charles T. Deforest, Aaron Raymond, Henry K. Motley, J. Ridgeway Moore, Caldwell R. Blakeman, Charles H. Contoit

Caldwell B. Blakeman, Charles H. Contolt, J. H. Purdy, Andrew C. Armstrong, John B. Lee, Calvin E. Knox, Hermann Bendix, Emanuel W. Bloomingdale, John S. Gillmore, Frederick Speyer, Stout Robertson and Henry M. Tabor.

In the heginning of his charge to the Grand Jury Judge Gildersleeve said he fet it his duty to make particular mention of a matter which would come before them. He continued: which tinued:

tinued:
District-Attorney Fellows received a communication last week from Chief-Justice Larremore, of the Court of Common Pleas.

Mr. Chief Justice Larremore states that by and with the advice and consent of his associates, he placed in the hands of the District-Attorney for investigation by your body all the original papers in the action entitled Mary E. Flack, plaintiff, against James A. Block, defondant.

He further states in substance that it is alleged that the plaintiff did not authorize, consent to or know of the commencement of that action, and that she did not authorize and complete the plantiff of the commencement of that action, and that she did not authorize and complete the plantiff of the plantiff attorney

action, and that she did not authorize and susploy the person named as the plaint if a attorney for the purpose of bringing any such actions.

If after a careful investigation you become satisfied that a conspiracy was entered into to falsely institute an action and pervert instice, then the provision of section 168 of the Penal Code has been violated and an indictment should be found against the parties of the conspiracy whoever they may appear to be.

"It is further intimated by Chief-Justice Laremore, that there is evidence tending to show that deceit was wilfully practiced upon the Court in the course of the proceedings, incident to the action to which I have directed your attention.

attention.

If you find that the evidence about such to be the case, then some action by your body udder section 148, of the Penal Code, will be proper, When you have accrtained all the facts, as-sisted by the District Attorney, who will place the papers in your hands, it will be your duty to consult him as to the questions of law, and also Japanese bows and arrows were used and the place was quite popular. They made quite a near sum of money, and about a month and a half ago they concluded to come to New York and open the same sort of an establishment here.

They stopped at T. Itos's place in Cleveland, O., on their journey here, and arrived in this city three weeks ago.

Kura is heart-broken over the loss of his daughter. He says he will give \$25 reward to the person who brings her back to him. and instice every act connected therewith.

Let the axe fall when it may. We have but one code of laws. They recognize neither color, nationality nor rank. Remember your caths. You shall present no person from envy, harted or malice, nor shall you leave any one unpresented from fear, favor, affection or reward or the hope thereof.

Immediately after the charge had been de-

Immediately after the charge had been de-livered the Grand Jury retired to their room, when they sent for Col. Fellows, and saked for the papers in the Flack case.

It is said that all the defendabts will be ex-amined by the Grand Jury in their investiga-tion of the case. Several of them are now out of town. out of town.

The general opinion is that the investigation will continue for several days before

any action is taken.

At 1 o'clock the Grand Jury adjourned for the day. No indictments were announced.

M'CONNELL IS A SICK MAN. THE SNAKE BITE IS HAVING AN ALARM-ING EFFECT.

John McConnell, the snake-charmer, who, as told exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD, WAS bitten by a rattlesnake in Broadway yesterday morning, was found in a very critical condition at his brother's, Policeman McConnell's house, 340 West Thirty-second street, by an Evening

WonLp reporter this morning.

He was drinking whiskey, but appeared quits soler.

"I am poisoned more than I thought possible," said he. "My arm is not very muck swollen, but it is very painful."

"Dr. Killiles cauterized my wound again this morning, and advised me to drink all the whiskey I could hold.
"I suffer more this time than I did during any time when I have been bitten by a snake before," he concluded.
He is in bed, and whiskey and poison are battling bravely to a finish.

His Haud Cut Off by a Car-Wheel,

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 3. -Francis H. Cooks aged seventy-four years, a manufacturer, of Bridgewater, Vt., had one of his hands out of at the Delaware and Hudson depot this afterat the Delaware and Hudson depot this arear noon. In attempting to alight from a train before it had reached a full stop he fell and a carwheel passed over his hand. Had it not been for the prompt action of bystanders he would have been drawn underneath the train. It is feared the injured man cannot recover. His con has been summoned here by telegraph.

Light Rains to Follow.



Eight Rains to Fellow.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Sopl. 3.—For Eastern

New York: Fair, foltouced during Tuesday

night by tight rains;

slightly tearmer, south
erty teinds.

The weather to-day, The weather to indicated by Blakely's

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(Continued on second page.)